APPOINTMENTS.

econd Comptroller of the Treasury.

Dr. L. C. Gunn, Deputy Surveyor of the port of San Francisco, has been appointed Collector of Customs for Puget Sound District, Washington Territory, vice Victor

CAPTURE OF THE SCHOONER RYMA AMELIA. The United States bark Roebuck captured on the 2d nst., while atlempting to run the blockade at St. Andrew's Bay, Fiorida, the British schooner Emma Amelia, of eighty-five tons, loaded with wine, flour, &c.

NAVAL TRIUMPHS IN LOUISIANA. The following desputch, aunouncing the capture of Fort De Russey and Alexandria, has been received from £d

dria with ut resistance.

General Banks arrived in Alexandria on the evening of the 7th, and I turned the city over to him. Acting Rear Admiral, commanding Mississippi Services

#### HOOKER'S ARMY.

### General Meagher's Farewell Address to His Troops.

\*CONSOLIDATION OF THE IRISH BRIGADE,

The Correspondence of Mr. L. A. Hen dricks.

IN CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, May 18, 1863

MORE DEPARTING RESIDENTS
disturb the usual quiet of Sunday The last of the nine regiments belonging to this corps left this morn-e One Hundred and Thirty-third Pennsylvania uard-that is, being the last one to le ve. This regi with 755, all told. The nine mouths regiments that have left this corps are the Oce Hundred and Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Rowe; One ien, of General Tyler's brigade, and the One Hundred Twenty third Pennsylvania, Colonel Clark; One Hunol Spechman, the latter regiments constituting old labach's brigade. All these regiments proceeds t from here direct to Harrisburg to be mustered out of service. Then regiments all participated in the first Predericksburg tight and the Chancetinsville campaign. All have lost in the past nine months nearly twenty five per cent, more than one half of which may be set down as from the casualties of battle.

the latter division. I understand from good authority that

ATING CHERAL ALLARACH.

Who has had command of the Second brigade of General Humphreys' division ever since the organization of the brigade, except nine days, will be made a brigadier general and a new command assigned him. If any min in the service merits such promotion as reward for past galiant services it is he. An old soldier, having served with high distinction through the Mexican war, and added to his reputation since his connectim with the Army of the Potomac, no man could more worthing wear a star, and none would confer higher honor upon this badge of military morit. If the administration do him the justice he deserves, it is understood he will come back, and that otherwise the government will lose his services.

Lieutomant Colonel Bartram commanding, one of the New York two years regiments, leaves for home to morrow. This regiment comes from Westchesser county. It goes back with ranks greatly depleted, having participated in nearly covey battle in which this army has taken part during the past two years.

A new order has been issued requiring the mustering of each regiment at Aquia creek before going on board a steambeat. This is to prevent numbers of other regiments from getting away with those leaving, it having been ascertained that quite a number have sanggled themselves in the ranks of the departing regiments.

Rumors still prevail about a speedy forward movement, but they assume, as yet, no tanglible shape. It is believed that we cannot remain kere long. Meantime every precention is being taken to make our position here as health

The Correspondence of Mr. Thos. M. Cook There has been no great change in the affairs of this army since my last communication. We are still in the old camp, and all is quiet on the Rappahanucek.

THE RESIGNATION OF GUN, MEAGHER AND ITS ACCEPTANCE. The letter or Brigadier General Thomas Francis Meagher in which he resums his position in the army, and as commander of the Irish brigade, has been printed. General Meagher has received the acceptance of his resigna

ADUTANI GENERAL'S OFFICE, )
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1863. ;
Sin—Your resignation has been accepted by the Frest
dent of the United States, to take effect this day. I am,
sit, very respectful y, your obcelient servant,
JAMSS A. HAROIE, Assistant Adjutut General.
TO Pring other General T. F. Meacher, United States Vol-

cargogo headquarters, Army of the Potomac, camp

PEVIEW OF HIS MILITARY CARREST. The retirement of this efficer from the army will be ecceived with regret by all who are acquainted with he sterling worth as a gentleman, and his bravery, devotion and ability as a soldier. Through his personal influence and exertions the Irish Brigade of New York was raised immediately after the first Bull run battle. It then consumes of four regiments of infantry and two batterless of artulery, and numbered more than five thousand men, of the best fighting material the country has produced. At the head of this force General Mengher took the field in person, and at its head has remained, leading his heroic tollowers through all the bloody battles of Fastern Virginia and Maryland, leaving portions of his men oo overy field, and in every engagement earning distinguished honors, not less for himself than his command. The brigade was peculiarly an Irish organization. All its staff officers, as well as those of the field and tine, and also early every private in the ranks, were Irishmen. There was a national pride excited in the raising of the brigade which has been fostered in the persentation of its existence. It took the field purely to fight as American government, but the desire was manifested to exhibit the devotion of adopted citizens of frish birth to the country that had given them an asylum.

With this object in view its commander and officers of sired to relain its national character, and have not therefore been willing to consolidate it with other brigades, or to incorporate with it regiments or parts of regiments not Irish in their character, in the severe bastless through which its formation for hundred men—not bail of one regiment. Its batteries were detached long ago, when, by general orders, brigades of infantry were not allowed artiflery.

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At the conclusion of the remarks nine enthusiastic

CAMP OF THE IRISH BRIGADS. HANCOCK'S DIVISION, CAMP OF THE RUBH BHUADAS, HANCOCK'S DYLEGOS, FALMOUTH, May 14, 1863. We, the undersigned, officers of the Sixty ninth, Sixty-third and lighty eighth regiments New York State Volunteers, forming a portion of the Second br gade, First division, Second army corps, of the Army of the Iotomac, having met to take into consideration the decimated condition of our respective regiments, and having maturely dei, beraied on the various measures necessary to fill up our ranks and preserve the existence of the brigade, are of opinion that the first and beat means to accomplish this object would be by allowing these regiments to return to the city of New York, where they were originally organized, to recruit, feeling assured that, with the co-operative of the long assured that, with the co-operative feeling assured that the co-operative feeling the contractive f

best means to accomplish this object would be by allowing these regiments to return to the city of New York, where they were originally organized, to recruit, feeling assured that, with the co-operation of the State and general governments, we would be enabled in a very short period to again take the field with renewed e errey and a full complement of men.

Therefore we respectfully suggest to the Major General commanding the division that, if not inconsistent with the interests of the service, he would use his influence and good offices with the government at Washington in forwarding this object as soon as possible.

But in case it should be considered by the proper authorities inexpedient to allow our several regiments to go on recruiting service, we also respectfully suggest to the Major General commanding the necessity of consolitating our three regiments into one regiment, on the following basis, viz.—

1. The new regiment not to have the number of either of the three existing regiments, but to have a new State number, or to be known by some distinctive name midicative of its origin and nationality; the new regiment so formed to be filled up to the maximum standard by men of the same sympathies and nation as the members of the present regiments.

2. The officers and men of the three regiments, present and absent, who are until for field duty (the disability to be established according to the provisions of teneral Orders, No. 105, War Department, April 28, 1863) and who have searned distinction on the tield, shall be detailed to the Invalid corps.

3. The officers of the said three regiments, able to serve in the field and competent to command, shall have their these

and receive honorable discharge.

5. That lists of officers coming under the provision the above second, third and fourth paragraphs, be provised by the commandants of the several regiments, the same to be submitted to the Major General commanding the division for angus

had to de suproval.

P. Kelly, Colonel, 88th New York, Irish Brigade.
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John J. Blake, Capt., 88th New York, Aid-de Camp, Co. B,

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Jno, J. Gorsin, Lleut., 60th New York, Aid-de-Camp, stuff General Meagher.

Maurice W. Wall, Capt. and A. A. A. G., Irish Brigade.

Richard Powell, Asst. Surgeon, 38th New York.

John O'Neil, Lieutenant, 88th New York, Co. E.

Edw'd B. Nagle, 2d Lieutenant, 88th New York, Co. E.

Edw'd B. Nagle, 2d Lieutenant, 88th New York, Co. G.

W. L. D. O'Brien, 1st Lieutenant, 88th New York, Co. G.

W. L. D. O'Grady, 2d Lieut., 88th New York, Co. H.

Edw. Whitelord, 1st Lieut., 88th New York, Co. F.

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P. J. Condon, Captain, 63d New York, Co. G.
Richard P. Moore, Captain, 63d New York, Co. A.
John J. Huriey, 1st Lieut., 63d New York, Co. L.
Matthew Hart, 3d Lieut., 63d New York, Co. K.
Jon Ryan, 1st Lieut., 63d New York, Co. G.
Patrick Mahan, 1st Lieut., 63d New York, Co. G.
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Jan. Gallagher, Second Lieutenant, 63d New York, Co. F.
Edw. B. Carroll, Second Lieutenant, 63d New York, Co. F.
Patrick Chamber, First Lieutenant, 63d New York, Co. E.
Edw'd Lee, First Lieutenant, 63d New York, Co. E.
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Jos. E. Melley, Captain, Commanding, 69th New York,
Jos. J. Smith, 1st Lieut. and Adjutant, 69th New York,
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Opinions from the Field.
LETTER FROM CAPTAIN MAGLE TO HIS PATHER

CAST OF THE EMETY-ROUTH RESIDENT N. Y. V., )
INSUE BRIGADE, NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., May 18, 1863. 

The Irish Brigade has ceased to exist. The resignation
of our beloved chief, General Meagher, has been acopted, and with him go our bearts, our nopes and our inspiration. The history of the Irish Brigade of the United
States Army is closed.

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While we feel glad that our brave chief retires with a pure and noble record, there is an aching void in our hearts; a sad sense of neglect, if not of wrong, done to us and our living comrades; of indifference and coldness towards the memory of our noble, immortal dead, whose bones lie on every battle field from Yorktown to the last and most fatal days at Chancellorsville. Yes, too sad not too truly, there "lie the soldiers and chiefs of the Irish Irigade."

For myself, I feel what all around me feel. The enthusiasm, commander and determined spirit to win a name that would vie with the brigades of our race—so farmed in the military records of France, Sprin, Austria and Italy-impelled us on through every danger; made us indifferent to fatigue, hunger, heat and cold, cheered on as we were by the presence and voice of our commander, always leading the way and sharing in every privation and charger. That "old green flag" we loved as well, and that bright, glorious banner of liberty and hope which is delicted our civiles controlled which we work to deem, were the standards which each one wowed to carry through the storm of battle and never to inskert.

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I cannot but reflect, when I look upon this camp and see the remainst of our regiments, that in any land, under any government in Europe, our brigade would be cherished and perpetuited, our shattered ranks filled, our tora, was stained banners placed high in cathedral have and, with recreited ranks and new flars confer which to win more glories we would pass, with firm step an swelling hearts, in bright array before the countless throug of citizens for whose freedom, half unity and return we offered our services and were ready to lay down our diver. Such was the loops that filled the heart of the chief of our brigade when he addressed his carriest appeal to the Sectionary of War to allow us to be with dearn from the field for only a short time to recent and filling an ranks. While that hope was fresh and encarrying the place of the chief and services and severy year right see in the bright, and chief and services are services and services a

First flower of the earth and first gem of the sea.

But enough upon this subject at present. My heart is full.

I cannot give utterance to all I feel. The mobilest fortune
I can leave to those dear to me is my connection with
General Measher and his brave, devoted band, from the
day it left New York up to this—a partaker in all its
forlean fall its glorious deeds. May Thomas Francis
Meagher's days be happy, and may the providence of
God preserve him and give him the opportunity to once
more stand upon his native hills, surrounded by warm
and true hearts, bidding deliance to the oppressor of his
own loved land and the treacherous enemy of his adopted
country.

The consolidation of the regiments will most likely be
made this week. Your affectionate son,
WM. J. NAGLE.

General Wadeworth on the Battles of Chancellorsville.

(From the lochester Union, May 20.)

General Wadsworth arrived here has night from the East, and stopped at Congress Hail. He was called upon by the Mayor and either citizens. The General talkest quite freely of the state of affairs in Virginia, and those who heard him thought that he had somewhat modified his views as to the capacity of commanders. He did not specially praise Hooker and said nothing disrespectful to McCiellan. In the course of conversation he referred to the losses in all ways by the late mere across the Rappahannock of from tenenty-flee to thirty-three per cent of Ho.ker's army, which was at least one hundred thousand strong.

The General left for Genesoe this morning. It is to be hoped that he will advise the oditor of his "home organ" that the Union was not so far out of the way in estimating the whole loss of Hooker at thirty thousand as that paper would have the public believe.

The Hambleton Habens Corpus Case.

Before City Judge McCuun, at Chambers.

MAY 21.—The Hambleton habeas corpus case
rought up again before City Judge McCuun, at o to say that in the action taken in the case by General

"Rigoletto," will be given at one o'clock to-morrow at the Academy of Music, on the occasion of the benefit of Sig. Bellini. The cast includes Guerrabella, Mazzoleni, Bischi and Sulzer. With such artists, and the popula rity which the rendition of " lone" has attained, the no doubt but the Academy will be crowded.

The Late December Castality in the East Rives.—A notice of the drowning of two boys, named James Finn and Edward Roach, on Tuesday last, by the steamer Continental coming in contact with a raft on which they were. tinental coming in contact with a raft on which they were, at the time, appeared in yesterday's issue. On the ra't was also a third boy, named John O'Brien, who was providentially saved, being picked up by one of the Catharine ferry boats. O'Brien desires to state, emphatically, that the asterough the absolute recklesaness of the piles of the Continental that the melancholy accident occurred. He also desires to correct the assertion that he was brought to a station house, and made statements relative to the affair. The pilot of the Continental, he asserts, might have easily steered out of the way, and thus saved the lives of two human beings.

Tro Charles Actuary Par. Company of the pilot of the Continental of the saved the lives of two human beings.

THE CHARGE AGAINST EMIL GENALING FOR PASSING COUNpeared in yeaterday's Herand), desires to say that this charge against him is a conspiracy. The complaint was fully and never was guilty of any crime of made by F. S. Moore, 119 Prince atreet, James Cava becoming an officer and a gentleman, and nach 376 Bowery, and Schieffelin Brothers, drugelate; and

PRESENTATION TO CAPTAIN WILLIAM SERRACH, OF COMPANY K, ELEVENTH REGIMENT NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD.—The officers and members of this fine company assembled on Wednesday evening at their headquarters, No. 519 Eighth avenue, and presented to Captain William Seebach an eccant sword, bell and sash as a token of their high respect and attachment. The whole aftair was entirely onexpected and surprising to the Captain, who, in a few touching romarks, expressed his deep gratitude for the honor conferred upon him by his old comrades.

A WOMAN PRATES TO DEATH, -Coroner Wildey held as equest yesterday at No. 120 East Twenty-sixth street upon the body of Margaret Barry, a native of freland, aged forty years, who came to her death from injuries received at the hands of her husband. Two of the neigh bors, Jane Harrison and Eliza Fowler, stated that Barry was in the habit of beating deceased and maltreating ner in a shocking manner. On Tuesday night he came home intoxicated, and commenced kicking and beating the unhappy woman, from the effects of which she expired the following day. Capt. Cameron had the accused arreared and confined in the Eighteenth precinct station house when the coroner arrived to hold the inquest. The jury rendered a verdict of "death from exhaustion from disease, accelerated by violence at the hands of her Instana, James Barry." Coroner Wildey committed the accused to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE BOWERT.—William Schoitz, a re-turned volunteer, while riding on horseback in the Bowery tureed volunteer, while runing on norsenack in the lowery on Wednesday, fell to the pavement, and, striking head foremost, was almost instantly killed. Decessed was under the influence of liquor at the time, and was running a rase with a friend, who was also in the saddle. Coroner Wildey held an inquest.

DROWNING CASUALTIES.—Catharine E. Sawyer, a child, fell into a sink in the rear of No. 189 East Twenty first

fell into a sink in the rear of No. 189 East Twenty first street, yesterday, and was drowned before any assistance could be rendered. Coroner Ranney held an inquest.

An unknown man, about forty years of age, was found drowned at the foot of Pine street. The body was so de composed that it was not recognizable.

The body of an unknown man, about thirty years of age and five feet seven inches in height, was found ficating in the water near pier 17 East river. The body had been in the water about two mouths, and was very much decomposed.

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An unknown man, about thirty five years old and five feet nine inches high, was found in the water at pier 18 East river. The body had been in the water about two weeks. Croner Naumann head an inquest.

The body of Walter Coucklin, who had been missing from home for some time past, was found disting in the North river at the foot of Walts street. Coroner Naumann held an inquest.

# Percences, May 21, 1863.

The Union Longues of Western Perzagicania have been very active for the past few days. Mestings have been hold in Pittaburg and vicinity, Wanhington, Canonaburg covently returned from the East. The Godge has requireconcernts, who sympathure/with the Judge in his loyalty to the Union.

of the "Confederate" debt as accorate, and dividing equally among the proportion of the restricts a weight amount to be all one has noted and ejecy three did large for each par Act. The Nannville Paten remarks that a poor man with a wire and not training, in the versa NEWS FROM THE BLOCKADING SQUADRON.

Arrival of the United States Steamer Union.

Capture of the British Schooner Linnet. with a Valuable Cargo.

Names of the Rebel Prisoners Brought by the Union, &c.,

The United States transport Union left New York April, with supplies for the South Atlantic and East and West ockading squadrons, and stopped at the following piaces:--Port Royal, New Iniet, Key Wost. Charlotte Har bor, l'ampa Bay, Cedar Koya, St. Mark's, cast and wee pass of St. George's Sound, St. Andrew's Bay, St. George's

Acting Volunteer Lieutement—Edward Courcy, commanding
Master and Recentive Officer—S. C. Gray.
Master and Satting Master—Lovi Crowell.
Paymas'er—L. C Mertill.
Amustant Surgeon—S. D. Plang.
Acting Ensigns—J. D. Smalley, Warren Hallott, Emile

cuts.
Copiain's Clerk.—Henry Corse.
Engineers.—S. Butler, acting first; R. L.
cond. Edward McCarrich, S. A. Slater, I
ting third. Acting Master's Mate and Mail Agents-W. H. Mond, C. H. Armstrong, C. E. Tucker. Annexed is a list of the prisoners on b

America is a list of the prisoners on board the Union:—

Geo. McDowell, of Canada, aged 28; John Williams, Prussia, 34; Feter King, Sweden, 36; Ludwig Bizie, Hoitsien, 53; Frank Dumas, Trieste, 28; Frank Burmess, Trieste, 29; John Kerry, Erance, 40; Antoine Quirlich, Fortugal, 36; Nicholas John, Greece, 37; Feter Bernard, France, 19; Forter Bernard, France, 37; J. D. Collings, Canada, 29; N. Stanton, Alasma, 56; L. Parrigi, France, 21; Eli Carvala, France, 27; Loos Sarnam, France, 27; Alphonse Adre, France, 21; Loos Sarnam, France, 27; Alphonse Adre, France, 27; Loos Sarnam, France, 27; Alphonse Adre, France, 27; Loos Sarnam, France, 27; Loos Sarnam, France, 27; Alphonse Adre, France, 27; L. Whitcome, Vermont, 25; Geo. Light, Sweden, 42; J. P. Francis, Kentucky, 39; L. Joan, France, 27; L. Rickers, Hallax, 36; J. McLass, New York, 35; Juo. Cook, Germany, 32; Lowis Green, New York, 31; Juo. Hall, England, 31; A. Shaw, England, 35; Mm Stack, England, 42; S. Hiddle, England, 36; J. Do. McGowan, Signand, 22; P. McCormick, Freland, 24; Jas. Judge, Ireland, 31; L. Cole, Ireland, 38; P. Murphy, Ireland, 49; Ins. McLass, New York, 30; M. Brown, Kentucky, 24; W. W. Holm, Kentucky, 26; Marice L. Hobson, bearer of despatches, born in Virginia.

After leaving Mobile, on May 9, the forward engine

of the Union broke down, and since then ske has used only one engine, and only with the help of fair wieds, a

cargo on board. She is a noted blockade runner, and at the time of her capture was on her fourth voyage.

On the afternoon of the same day, between three and four o'clock, acting Assistant Paymester Warner, formerly of the United States gunboat Kinso, jumped overboard, while laboring under montal aberration. A boat was immediately sent to his assistance, and he was picked up; but lire was extinct. He was buried at sundown, with

Reigart H. Lowry, of the United States gunboat Sciota:
Acting Master Z. W. Williams, of the Fear Not; Acting Assistant Paymaster R. Beardsley, of the Owasco; Midshipman H. S. Grafton, of the Brooklyn; Gunner R. M. Long,
of the iron-clad Essex; Second Assistant Engineer H. Manning, of the iron-clad Essex; Second Assistant Engineer
H. Cox Hull, of the steamship Mississippi; Captain's Clerk
C. Petite, of the gunbont Sciota, and N. Murphy, of Key
West.

Letter from Major Hata.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
Is your paper of the 31st of March I read my dismissal from the service for drankenness. Permit me to state that I have never received any charge, either of drunkenness or any other guilt, as long as I have been in the United States service; but having been incarcerated from the 23d of February to the 4th of April in the Old Cantill prices on charges. I do not become

rated from the 2sd of retrury to the 4th of April in the Old Capitol prison, on charges I do not know, although I applied for the same officially to the Military Governor of the District of Columbia, General Martindalo; to, the Secretary of War, to the President himself, as to the Secretary of war, to the Francisca inmeet, as also to the Provost Marshai General, Colonel Fry, I neither have obtained charges preferred against me nor a hearing, court of inquiry or anything to give me any sat-sfaction. I have drawn my pay for March, and the Secretary of War, Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, told me on the be 25th of April that I had to draw my pay for April the instructed, accordingly. Brigadier General Canby, and becoming an officer and a geotleman, and my name is to be usuatined unsulfied—to publish these lines in your valuable saper. I have fought for fifteen years for the same cause. First as member of the bemocratication gress in Frankfirst and Berlin, in Germany; then in the war for the Constitutional Union in 1849, with Generals Skel and Schurz: later, in the press, in Knyland, South Africa, Australia, and last as editor of the German newscaper of South America, and the Spanish gazette, La Union, in Lima, Pera, from which place I arrived in June, 1861, in Faitmore; raised in Philadelphia several companies of infantry, became captain and addee camp of the Second brigade, Blenker's division, served without the pay due to me until I was appointed by the Fresident and confirmed by the Secate, on the 11th of April, 1962, major and ald decamp on the staff of Major General Jone C Fremont, with whom I fought at the battle of Cross Keys, manned, horsed and equipped twenty gues by his order, and have been waiting orders since the 28th of June last year, in Washington, although I applied for actual service officially in writing to the Booor able Secretary of War, the President of the United States, and to Generals Banks, Sigol, Butler, Heintzelman, &c., but without success. Therefore I have done everything in an officer's power to do my duty, besides aided with pen and words the glorious cause of the Union and the present government, and hope to recove soon full satisfaction.

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I hope and desire that all the other papers will copy
this my truthful statement, as a regard due to a faithful
officer and a former editor of some consideration. I am,
sir, your obedient servant, AUGUSTUS HAIN,
Late Major and Aid-de-Camp on the staff of Major deneral

FACTORY POINT, Vt., May 20, 1863 Samuel Wilson, a young man, son of Gilman Wilson, was stabled through the heart and in other places to day. His supposed murderer is under arrest. His name is Davenport. They were both residents of Factory Point

APPIVALE and Departures.

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